

NOVEMBER, 1922

JONES' LITTLE BABY NEWSPAPER

PRICE 5 CENTS, PAY AS YOU LIKE

To find a rat hole, or make
in the big ship of state, did
you ever try a candle?

MULTUM IN PARVO

THERE'S A REASON

THE EYE OPENER

VOLUME ONE, EXTRA

THE CANDLE

THE COLUMBUS INDEPENDENT

1123
IF YOUR spark plug is not
working, the light of a candle
may be the one thing needed.

"HOW FAR THAT LITTLE CANDLE THROWS HIS BEAMS!"—Shakespeare.

BEGIN AT THE TOP

It is more important, we believe, to reduce the salaries of the rich, over-paid railway officials and of the over-paid political highbinders and public utilities magnates, than to reduce the wages of the underpaid workingmen, the underpaid section hands, the underpaid shop men, the underpaid clerks, and others. The proper policy of reducing salaries is to begin at the top, rather than at the bottom. And, so, that is one reason why we favor reducing the salary of the President.

NUMBER SEVEN

The next number of Jones's little world-marvel newspaper will be out before long. It will be a FAIR PLAY newspaper. It will be called Number Seven. It will have been out about the first of October or sooner, but for the unfortunate pseudo-scientific reason, that the astrological indications were not found propitious. Also, the fact that we had not yet been favored with satisfactory responses to some of our radio messages from H. . . . y M. D. . . . y and H. . . . y F. . . . d and H. . . . g and others! Also, for other perfectly good and sufficient reasons, best known to the editor and publisher HIMSELF!

SALARIES TOO HIGH

We wrote a letter to Harding, advising him to ask the Congress of these United States to have the salary of the President reduced from \$25,000 to \$22,000 a year; and to have the salaries of a lot of grafting railway officials and other Higher Up moguls reduced in about the same proportion; that is, if HE and his Wall Street friends would like to see a ghost of a show for HIS re-election in 1924.

SOME VERY BAD EGGS

We are not disposed to condemn Wall Street because of the badness of the Wizard Ponzi. A bad egg is a bad egg, but one bad egg in a crate is not a particularly good reason for condemning the whole crate. Mrs. George Krauss of Pomeroy seems to have been a bad egg, but we do not therefore condemn Pomeroy. The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall of the little church in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, may seem to have been a couple of bad eggs, but we perhaps ought not to condemn the church on that account, all the example set by the Reverend Edward was a very shameful one and a disgrace to his profession.

SPEAKS, FEES AND DONAHAY

It would be easy to fill several columns with cogent reasons why members of the TAX PAYERS' LEGION would be unwise and unwary, we think, to vote for any of the opponents of three such excellent men as FEES, SPEAKS and DONAHAY.

It is not a question of party. The idea is to vote for the best man. The Republican party and the Democratic party are both all right, IF well managed (a rather big if!), but, unfortunately, the reactionary bosses and leaders are not to be trusted TOO FAR.

A MAN OF PRINCIPLE

HON. M. A. DAUGHERTY of Lancaster, Ohio, is a paragon of virtue. He thinks more of principle than of the dollar. If we could have few such men in politics, they would redeem the country.

THE COAL SITUATION

The greedy coal magnates are doing their dirtiest, it seems, to help make conditions unspeakably deplorable.

OHIO WOMEN'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Ohio women will have their first opportunity at this fall's election to hit the beer interests a direct blow. Two years ago they voted on the Crabb's enforcement act, but this year they have the opportunity to vote against opening the door to permit beer to return to the state. See to it that every woman goes to the polls on the 7th of November and see to it that she understands the tremendous importance of helping roll up a half million majority against the infamous amendment and for "God and home and native land."

A DEVOURING TAXATION

"Nothing short of invasion and conquest can inflict upon a nation so severe an evil as a devouring taxation, which fastens upon all the springs of life."—LORD ERKEINE.

A VOTE FOR THE WOLVES

A vote for so-called light wine and beer is a vote for the wolves, wolves in sheep's clothing. The wine is the wolf. The word, "light," is the sheep's clothing.

Are not more children wearing good shoes in these days of Prohibition, than ever before?

JERRY S. McKINLEY

If you would vote for an excellent man to represent you in the General Assembly, vote for the HON. JERRY S. McKINLEY. Jerry is surely all right.

UNLAWFUL TAX RATES

We haven't any particular objection to voting for Valentine and King and Ginder, excepting for the fact that they were the budget commissioners who fixed the city of Columbus tax-rate for the years 1921 and 1922, the unlawful rates of 2.60 and 2.55, whereas, if they had done their sworn duty according to law the rates would not have been more than \$2.00 and \$1.95 for those two years; and also the township rates would have been lower in about the same proportion. For the year 1920, when Valentine and Kiner and Scheiner were the budget commissioners, the city of Columbus rate according to law should not have been more than \$1.70. They fixed it at \$2.60. We are inclined to blame Valentine for his misfeasance much more than we are inclined to blame King and Ginder, for the reason that he has been a budget commissioner for a much longer time, and also because the duties of his official position as auditor add much to his share of the responsibility, and this greatly aggravates the gravamen of the situation.

THE PROMISE MAKER

Thompson promises to save the state \$1,500,000. He ought to be ashamed of himself. \$1,500,000 is a "mere drop in the bucket." If he were an honest man, he would promise to save the state \$15,000,000 or, rather \$80,000,000, which is just about the amount missappropriated by a corrupt Republican legislature under the discredited governor Davis.

THE CITY HALL SITE

The people of Columbus own a very valuable city hall site on State street facing the State House square. That site is worth about \$800,000, because the location cannot be equaled.

The State House square is the city's natural and immovable civic center.

Also, the people own a very valuable vacant tract on Town street, just south of the State street site, suitable for any enlargement of the city hall that might be needed. The Town street site is where the city's school library was formerly located.

THE AMERICAN ISSUE

The American Issue is one of the world's greatest newspaper, as the W. C. T. U. is one of the world's greatest and most truly noble eleemosynary institutions.

Obedience to the law is the real American Issue.

THE TAX PAYERS' UNION

It has been thought advisable to change the name of the Tax Payers' Union to the Tax Payers' Legion. The Legion is a legion of women and men—a legion of patriots—a legion of voters. Their name is legion.

A TRULY GREAT NEWSPAPER

The Catholic Columbian of Columbus is one of the world's greatest newspapers. It is now publishing a series of intensely interesting travel notes, written by its brilliant and amiable owner and editor, J. T. C., who has recently returned from an extended trip to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the so-called Irish Free State and parts of the war-scarred European continent. You should read the Columbian.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for strong drink and a vote for weak men. A vote for light wine and beer is a vote against the law of God.

The secret of Samson's strength is in Judges, xiii, 4, 7 and 14. Read your Bible.

THE HEAVY DRINKERS

One of the main reasons why we are so heartily opposed to the wets and opposed to the law-breakers and opposed to nullification is because so many intelligent men and women who have been "boose-fighters" are heartily opposed. They think as we do. They know that Prohibition is all for the best, best for their wives, best for their parents, best for their children, best for their brothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends, and best for themselves. Could you find as strong an argument as this?

There are between a million and a quarter and a million and a half women in Ohio who have the right of suffrage, or will have if those living in registration cities will take the trouble to register.

Everybody knows and admits that a large majority of Ohio women will vote against the beer amendment IF THEY GO TO THE POLLS. What proportion of these women are dry can only be conjectured, but that the ratio is more than two to one is evident.

For many years the women of Ohio have taken a deep interest in the dry cause. A half century ago the women of southwestern Ohio staged a historic crusade against the saloon. Out of that crusade came the W. C. T. U.—that wonderful organization which circles the globe and which worked so earnestly and intelligently for prohibition.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

We are for the bonus. We believe that Hugo Stinnes and the other multi-millionaires of defeated Germany should be made to pay the German debt to the victorious allies. We believe that George the Fifth and the other multi-millionaires of England and France should be made to pay their debts of about twelve billion of dollars to the United States. We believe that the American bankers should not permit themselves to be misled by Secretary Mellon and other multi-millionaires of this country into the mistaken fiscal policy of favoring Europe's multi-millionaires. We are for adjusted compensation.

We suspect that the multi-millionaires bankers have secret reasons for wanting public claims against Europe cancelled. Possibly they have private claims for several billions. Think it over, readers.

THE TAX PAYERS' LEGION

Every tax payer of the city of Columbus and of Franklin county is eligible to become a member of Franklin Post of the Tax Payers' Legion.

There are two different ways of paying taxes—the direct way and the indirect way.

Almost every citizen is a tax payer of some sort, whether he or she is a property owner or a renter, whether in business or only a customer of those who are.

The ultimate consumers and renters and workers are the actual tax payers.

The main object and purpose of the Tax Payers' Legion is to avoid being taxed to death by unfaithful and corrupt and dishonest, law-defying public servants.

TRICKSTERS AND GRAFTERS

If you would vote for the proposed river front site for the city hall, you would be voting against your own best interest, and in the interest of the political tricksters and grafters and shysters and sharpers.

THE NEW YORK WORLD

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about a two-fold series of sensational articles in the NEW YORK WORLD newspaper regarding the political career of one of our city's most distinguished citizens and his law partner—articles which have not yet been published in Columbus.

THE TAX PAYERS' LEGION

The American Federation of Labor was started in Columbus in December, 1886, under the leadership of a great man—Samuel Gompers.

The TAX PAYERS' LEGION has been started in Columbus, under the leadership of another great man, Mr. R. . . . McC. Mr. McC. is too modest to permit the use of his name.

Members of the American Legion will be asked to become honorary members of the TAX PAYERS' LEGION. All members of the American Legion are honorary members of the Tax Payers' Legion. All members of the American Federation of Labor will be asked to become honorary members of the Tax Payers' Legion. All members of the American Federation of Labor are honorary members of the Tax Payers' Legion. Also, all women voters, and especially all members of the W. C. T. U., will be asked to become honorary members of the T. P. L. The T. P. L. is "some legion."

All church members, both Christians and Jews, all members of the Anti-Saloon League, and last but not least, all the judges, of the Common Pleas Court and of the other branches of the court—judges now on the bench and former judges—will be asked to become honorary members; or, rather, all these are honorary members of the Tax Payers' Legion.

"HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR"

The majority is supposed to rule, does it? Think it over, reader.

If the Congress of the United States in April, 1917, had voted as the majority of their constituents wanted them to vote, they would not have voted for war. In November, 1912, the majority of the people voted for "Bill" Taft to go way back and sit down. But did he go? No. He simply retired to behind the scenes, to become the head of the League of Nations party in this country.

In November, 1916, the majority of the people voted to retire Hughes. Hughes is now Secretary of State and supporter of Newberry. Thus does the majority rule.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

It is high time, we believe, for the tax payers of Columbus to begin to take notice of the unfortunate fact that the affairs of their Board of Education are as badly misgoverned and as extravagantly mismanaged as the affairs of any other department of the public business.

Tax payers who are parents of school children should use their eyes, should visit the schools frequently, and use their reasoning powers. Let them observe the many alarming signs of ruinous extravagance and disgraceful inefficiency.

HOW OUR FANCIES FOOL US

Tricks of the Mind—Seven Questions on Applied Psychology

(A most truly remarkable sermon, by one of the world's best preachers, Rev. James L. Gordon, D. D., of First Congregational Church, San Francisco.)

In this Sunday morning discourse, entitled: "How Our Fancies Fool Us," or "The Tricks of the Mind," I shall answer seven questions—

(1) HOW CAN I DEVELOP A CHEERFUL MOOD AND MAKE IT PERMANENT AND LASTING?

The answer may be expressed in seven words: "Know the law of your own being." Society always conspires to rob us of the rights of personality. Society will rob you of your health, your conscience, your comfort, your individuality, your genius, your self, your soul—and give you the skeleton of a smile in return.

Society will tell you what you should eat, what you should wear and what you should read. Society will tell you how long you should sleep, how fast you should work, where to go, what organization you should join, how you ought to think and what you may believe. Society will rob you of your better self. By society I mean the neutralizing effect of the dead average of men and things.

Know the law of your own being and follow that law. Don't let society legislate on the needs of your soul. Live your own life in your own way. Find the centre of your own being. Thus you will be able to develop your own temperamental mood and to make it permanent.

Know Yourself

Eat the food which agrees with you. Read the books which interest you. Ask for the music which thrills you. Avoid such entertainments as weary you. Associate with the friends who stimulate the best in you. Listen to the speakers who inspire you. Spend no time on fads, fashions, games and sports which find no response in your nature. A yawn is nature's intimation that the nerve off interest has been cut. Do not profess an enthusiasm for anything which does not quicken. Dare to confess your likes and dislikes. Admit that your preferences may be below or aside from the accepted standards of society. Ignore all that is vile but insist on making your own selection among those things which are good. Some good things may not be good for you, and some things spoken by certain folk as evil may be useful as the pepper and salt of your diet. Know your mind. Know your instincts. In two words, know yourself. Follow your bent. Love God and do as you please. Thus will you be able to develop a mood natural, pure, sweet, beautiful and permanent.

(2) WHAT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TEMPERAMENT AND MOOD?

A man always slants toward the mood of his own temperament. Speaking generally, there are five temperaments.

(1) The mental temperament. This is the temperament of the thinker. This man lives in his head. He goes through the world head first. From a phenological standpoint he is "all head." Like the great Disraeli he stands on his own head. He was born with a philosophy all his own. He has a strange way of reasoning himself into a subject and then of reasoning himself out again. He is the man who coined the phrase: "There's a Reason." He lives in the front part of his head—between the ears and above the eyes. He always desires to know the reason why? He was born with an interrogation point in his fist. He asks for an explanation. He takes nothing for granted. He is not pleading for accepted theories or looking for new truth. He simply asks: "What are the facts?" By some he is thought to be cold. By all he is known to be clear. He does not possess the magnetism of a successful politician or the passion of a great orator. He thinks. In our own generation his name is—Lyman Abbott.

(2) The vital temperament. This is the temperament of the born optimist. As a rule he is thick set and stocky. The distance between his heart and brain is not great. His blood is red and warm. In fact he may be spoken of as "all blood." When he shakes hands with you he imparts an electrical thrill. When he speaks to a crowd folks "sit up." There is fire in his eye and a peculiar quality in his voice. He is jovial, good natured and companionable. He was born when Jupiter held sway. He is not a thinker but what he lacks in thought he supplies in emotion. He is not adverse to using other men's ideas. He provides the gasoline after the car is built. He is full blooded, affable, and irrepressible—the dynamo in personality. His name for this generation is William Jennings Bryan.

(3) The motive temperament. This is the temperament of the man of action. He is tall and therefore can see farther than most people—but he does not live in the future. He acts here and now, and resides on the spot. When things do not move—he moves them. There is in his nature the suddenness of the lightning flash. But the lightning strikes because of a previous congestion of electrical energy. This man was born on his feet. He is what folks call "a man of affairs." He possesses great executive ability. He can conduct a score of enterprises at the same time. He was not born to deal with moral issues, but rather to bring things to pass. He acts. He stir. He insists. He succeeds. He does not deal with great ideas but with great enterprises. His name in this generation is William G. MacAdoo.

(4) The nervous temperament. This man is a born psychic. He can see, feel, hear, think and sense—all in a flash. His temperament is discoverable in the quick action of his eye and the fine quality of his hair. He can hear voices to others inaudible. He can see strange forms to others invisible. He cannot analyze his own motives or give a good reason for his best actions. His successes are the offspring of his inspirations. His "mistakes" are very often inspired—if we may judge by result. He is a man born for emergencies. He lands on his feet. He finds an advantage in every defeat and new sources of power in every victory. He is a wonder to his friends and an amazement to his enemies.

THE CANDLE (TRUE BLUE)

The Columbus Independent
JONES' FAIR PLAY NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER, 1922. EXTRA!

C. M. JONES.....Editor and Publisher

The Candle, lighted, outshines the
defunct "SUN." "THE SUN" was Frank
A. Munsey's big New York daily—a
setting "SUN."

AS THE CHINESE SAY

Just buy me, and read me, and—as the
Chinese say—"See what is you will
soon be happened."

A GREAT PREACHER

The REV. JAMES L. GORDON, D. D.,
minister of the First Congregational
Church of San Francisco, is one of the
world's greatest preachers.

We are publishing in this issue one of
Dr. Gordon's best sermons complete.
Copies of this wonderful sermon are
published separately as an eight-page
booklet. The original publication price,
in San Francisco, is ten cents a copy.

The publisher of this paper is pre-
pared to supply copies of this booklet
in lots of ten or more, at the reduced
price of five cents a copy, by mail post-
paid.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer
is a vote for hell and damnation,
is a vote for the devil, a vote for
the saloon, for all the powers of
evil, darkness, iniquity and law-
lessness. A vote for light wine
and beer is a vote for the distillery
and the brewery.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have
something to say about the extravagant
and inefficient methods in vogue at the
badly mismanaged O. S. U., where as
many as 712 professors, instructors and
assistants are employed, and many of
them greatly over-paid, to do the work
which could be done to the very best
advantage with an entire teaching force
of not more than about 320 for as many
as about 8000 students.

The total O. S. U. expenditures for
the last two fiscal years ended June 30,
1922, were as follows:

1921	\$3,257,178.16
1922	4,086,412.90

For each of those two years the total
amount should not have been more than
about \$2,000,000.

A BIG POLITICAL JOB

If you should vote to have the
location of the city hall site moved
to the river front, where the civic
center siters are so anxious to have
it, you would be voting for the
furtherance of the plans of the
shrewd manipulators of one of the
biggest and most extravagant and
most truly outrageous of all the
political jobs ever imposed upon
the greatly over-burdened tax-ridden
people.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

The People's Party is the party. The
people have seen how they have been
duped and double-crossed and bam-
boozled by the unprincipled leaders and
bosses and boodlers of the Republican
and Democratic parties. The people are
independent. The People's Party holds
the balance of political power.

READ YOUR BIBLE

"Every book can be reviewed in five
pages, and those five pages in five
lines."—H. A. Taine.

We have the numbers of a good many
books, and a lot of them are back num-
bers, but the HOLY BIBLE is not a back
number, and the Book of Revelations is
not a back number. In our NUMBER
SEVEN we may have something to say
about the seven wicked women and the
seven wicked kings. Read the Book of
Revelations. Read your Bible. Read
the Book of Esther. Read history. Read
the Book of Job.

WATCH THE BABY GROW

The first number of Jones's little baby
newspaper was called A NEWS LETTER.
The second was the CIVIC CENTER GA-
ZETTE. Then came the LAW AND ORDER
GAZETTE. Then, two numbers of OO LA
LA. Then, UHMA—3000 copies. Now
comes THE CANDLE.

The first edition of THE CANDLE is
5000 copies.

THE RECALL

Remember the Maine.

Several Supreme Court judges ought
to be removed, we believe, because of
their errors in voting for Governor Da-
vis' infamous Ripper Bill, which has
helped to make it easy for the political
tricksters to get away with millions of
the greatly over-taxed people's hard-
earned money. Several of them should
be removed, we believe, because of their
wholly unpardonable and inexcusable
errors in deciding that the balloting for
the proposed bear amendment is lawful.
The judicial ermine should be kept un-
stained.

It is common for men to give a number
of pretended reasons instead of one real
reason.—BENJ. FRANKLIN.

FIRST-CLASS PRINTING

If you want to have excellent
work done, and promptly, in the
printing line, try F. J. WEINLEIN
or THE COLUMBUS PRINTING CO. ♦

DIE HARD DOGGEREL

By special request we are reprinting
some lines of Die Hard Doggerel pub-
lished in the spring of 1921, in the
writer's Little Civic Center Gazette (ex-
purgated edition), but which did not
have the widespread circulation which
some of its readers thought it should

THE NEW FREEDOM

(Making the world "safe" for the Neutrals.)
Make way for graft, the grafters cried.
Make way for graft, the boudoir pride.
They had to go some place to hunt.
And so they sought the river front.
(We'll have the CENTER somewhere near the
center—no place or circumstance, they thought
it was to decide.)
A civic center on the side—
We'll have it near the side, they cried.
With pride, they cried, "The riverside!"
And then to Council gave birth.
But Council, in its silly pride,
Was not aware of its being gayed.
The Riversiders said Council take a ride.
They thought it proper to decide.
But as they very soon discovered,
That their present plans were being pled.
It happened that they signed and signed.
And soon they cried and cried and cried.
And signed and signed and signed and paid.
They died because they couldn't hide
The feeling that their honky pride
Was far from being born old.
The Riversiders was much derided
By critics on the other side.
The raccoons stuck enough to slide.
And skunk and hide, and skunk and hide,
With skin skin to have' hid.
And born of unicorns, they cried.
And schemed and fumed and fumed and tried.
In silly aero-planes they tried.

As witness quacks, like pose, they try.
To fly—as falling angels fly.
Like bats without a tail they fly.
Like butterfly, like flies do fly.
(of the blood-sucking they fly.)
Mosquitoes they fly, like gnats they die.
Like words they fly, like gnats they die.
In two words, they are truly "fly."
As "fly" as headlines victory.
As bankrupts, as lame ducks, are "fly."
With parley, like fraud, they try
(of Albion or Alabam.)
As angles broken-winged they fly:
As fire-breathers by the by.
(The bigger fly with smaller fly):
As night-birds and as sounders fly
(they founder on from blunder to blunder to blunder, as Lloyd George and as Bethmann Hollweg).
Like arctic sharks, as fishes fly.
Like behemoths at war, they tried.
They behaved like bulls without a guide.
It may be said, as stage "aside."
The "bull" had been much better, tied.
On the outside the "bull" was aside.
With loads of "hail" quite well supplied.
And all the "hail" well (H) allied.
They mostly tried to decide.
(The old edition, harr!)
Their odds decent they couldn't hide.
Such villains valo double-dyed.
Poor propaganda poorly piled.
Indeed 't was said by some, they i . . . d.
(To tell the sober truth, some folks
think the Civic Center enthusiasts are sometimes
given to fibbing a little. Night watch! N' set-
As shadow do the moonlight glide.
They stealthily did creep aside.
(less, wealthly than, wealthly.
—with more of guile than, guile)
Add to bairn events.
As noisy piped their proue-pride pride.
Add to the time of events.
The hoodie taint did long abide.
At last, was LITTLE, to divide.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer is a
vote for improvidence, a vote against the
bank, against the building and loan associa-
tion, against the home builder, against
saving, against righteousness. Think it
over, reader.

SLITTIES SLERVICE AND BLANKERS

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have
something to say about Slitties Slervice
and Blankers (continued from NUMBER
SIX). Also, "Northern Pacific," "Mil-
king" the public, two splendid "milkers,"
"Robbing the Shareholders," "Goodyear
Tire and Rubber," "Some Shrinkage,"
"General Motors," "New Haven," etc.
"New Haven," by the bye, is a buy. It
is on its way, we hear, to \$60 a share
and higher, in a bull market. Watch
Standard Oil.

THE EARTH AN ANIMAL

The editor of this little paper is the
author of the discovery of the precious
bit of fundamental TRUTH that the plan-
etary body is an animal body,—an im-
mortal spiritual body (not a natural
body) having the major nutritive func-
tions of respiration, circulation and diges-
tion.

One of several other precious bits of
fundamental TRUTH discovered by this
author is the pregnantly (and regnantly)
significant etymological TRUTH that the
word, church, is a cognate of the word,
search; also the closely allied bit of
TRUTH that the holy apostolic name
Peter, is a cognate of the Latin infinitive,
petere (meaning, "to seek." Seek
and ye shall find—the principal thing,
wisdom—and understanding.

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA

The following is a sample of some of the
insidious League of Nations propa-
ganda published in this country and the
Christian Science Monitor and other
reputable newspapers, and intended to
involve the people of this long-suffering
country, even more than they are al-
ready, in the dangers of European com-
plications and entanglements against
which our forefather George WASHING-
TON wisely warned.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE
URGED ON PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 12.
Jules J. Baché, international banker
of New York, who has just re-
turned from Europe, told President
Harding yesterday that conditions
abroad were deplorable and that the
only person who could help Europe
was the President of the United States.

He said a world economic confer-
ence called by the United States
would be fruitful.

EINSTEIN'S SILLY THEORY

(Base ball players discuss the theory
of so-called "relativity.")

From the BASEBALL MAGAZINE.

Scene: A Big League Club House.

Dramatis Personae: Big League Man-
ager, Star Players, Etc.

Manager McZogg—We won't have any

skull-practice today. No use rattling the

skulls when there isn't anything in them.

Just rest up, sit here in the lobby, and

try to think of something worth while—

if such a thing is possible.

Catcher Maskwell—I was just think-
ing, Mac—

Mr. McZogg—Stop it immediately, if

not sooner. The manager does all the

thinking for this ball club—

Pitcher Whizzen—And blamed little

at that—

Catcher Maskwell—All right, I wasn't

thinking. I was reading. And I'll tell

the world I was some puzzled. Article

I was reading said there was a new star

named Betelgeuse—

Shortstop Gopf—What league is he

coming up from?

Fielder O'Glove—Must be from the

West Texas. They have a lot of funny-

named ginks around Cisco and Sweet-

water. What is he, a third baseman?

We could use one—

Third Baseman Zizzle—And you can

use a new face in about three minutes if

you don't lay off' me. I ain't seen you

batting in no runs of late, and I'll say

I been doing my share—

Manager McZogg—Split 'em out,

somebody! Here—take the fire-axe off

the wall. I'll pay for the axe if it's

ruined—

Catcher Maskwell—This Betelgeuse I

was reading about—this biggest of all

the stars—

Home Run Slugsby—How do you

know the wop is such a big star? You

can't really judge 'em till they've been

in the major league awhile. Where does

this Betelgeuse get off at, to be called a

star so soon? Now, there's Ruth, and

Sisler, and Hornsby, and Roush, and

Grover Alexander—where has Betelgeuse

shown anything to class with those birds?

Why, we don't even know if he's a

pitcher or a second baseman!

Catcher Maskwell—I'm sure I can't

say—the article just said that Betel-

geuse was the biggest star of them all.

That's all I know.

Mr. McZogg—Got the paper? Let's

see the article! Why, you bunch of

hounds, this Betelgeuse ain't a ball

player—it's a new discovery in the sky—

a planet or something!

Third Baseman Zizzle—Glad to hear

it. That relieves my mind of worry,

anyhow.

Fielder O'Glove—if this Betelgeuse

was a third baseman you'd have a right

to worry—

Mr. McZogg—in one minute, I'll

glow both you punks with this right.

Behave yourselves. If you gotta fight,

fight the umpires. For my part, I'm

glad this discussion has got into scientific

channels. It was time this crowd

THE BALL PLAYERS DISCUSS PROF. EINSTEIN'S THEORY

(Continued from Page Two)

Shortstop Gobf—This theory of relativity—I think I get it, get it easy. It means "anything relating to." For instance, anything relating to baseball. Base hits, umpires, infidels, pitchers—they are relating to baseball, so they have their proper places in the Einstein theory. Brains—they are seldom or imperceptibly related to baseball, therefore, they have no place in the Einstein theory. Am I right, Specs, old top?

Pitcher Shadown—Your idea does you credit, but we have to be elucidated.

Fielder O'Glove—Scuse me, pals, but I think you're all twisted. I think the Einstein theory must refer to relatives. That is to say, if you have a relative, stick to him, and look out for his interests, but also look out that he doesn't do you plenty. The trouble with relatives is—if you're in business, they expect you to sell them everything half-price because they are your relatives, and also to buy everything from them at full price because they are your relatives. In baseball, your relatives always want you to boost them to the skies, and see that they get all the soft jobs, even if they couldn't field a pop-fly with a crab-net. So I think the Einstein theory must be one of handling your relatives so as to do them the most good without being done by them. Get me?

Mr. McZogg—This debate is getting considerably involved, but I think that the Prof. meant by relativity, as how one great event is related to another, and how one line of thought has a direct influence upon another, and both lines of thought control the happenings of the particular people about whom the great event or the line of thought is indicated, and, and—

Home Run Slugsby—Bring the lifeline! He's going down for the last time! Come on up, Mac, and get the air! Now, since you guys began discussing this thing, I've been pondering. And I think I got it pretty near right. This Prof. Einstein he's one wise gazab see? But he's a hundred years ahead of his time. Round about 2021, everybody will be accepting his relativity theory, and working on it. There will be relativity factories everywhere, and relativity experts making monkeys out of the big lawyers and the big inventors. I think Einstein means by relativity the different percentages which different things have in relation to each other, and he—and he—I mean he—

Pitcher Whizzen—About the year 2021, Slugs, you'll be able to finish that sentence. Now, as near as I can make it out, this Einstein is a hypnotist. He just uses that relativity junk to hide his hypnotic powers. Gots 'em all started gabbing about relativity, and while their minds are bunched on the one subject, he puts 'em under his control, and frisks them for the bank-roll.

Mr. McZogg—Then, you—

Stein is the bunk?

Pitcher Whizzen—No indeed. I think Einstein is one wise old boy, with a lot of good solid sense. It ain't nothing outa my young life if he stings a lotta boobs! Go to it, says I, and more power to his relativity!

Catcher Maskwell—I see in the paper that Prof. Einstein says there are only twelve men in the world who understand his theory.

Mr. McZogg—Then he's a piker! There was never even ONE man in the world who could understand Branch Rickey's Signal code, was there?

Curtain.

GAS RATES IN TOLEDO

(140 miles farther from the gas fields than Columbus.)

Following is a schedule of the new gas rates in Toledo, as published in a Toledo paper last year. Think it over, readers. How you are being "done"!

HERE ARE NEW RATES

Readiness-to-serve charge, 75 cents a month.

First 5000 cubic feet per month, 35 cents a thousand.

Next 5000 cubic feet per month, 45 cents per thousand.

Third 5000 cubic feet per month, 55 cents per thousand.

All gas over 15,000 cubic feet per month, 65 cents per thousand.

This new rate for two years, unless Council repeals the ordinance before that time, will succeed the present rates on Dec. 18. Here are the present rates:

DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Readiness-to-serve charge, 65 cents a month.

First 5000 feet per month, 35 cents per thousand.

Next 5000 feet per month, 40 cents per thousand.

Third 5000 feet per month, 45 cents per thousand.

Fourth 5000 cubic feet per month, 50 cents per thousand.

All over 20,000 cubic feet per month, 55 cents per thousand.

The rate in the new ordinance is really two cents per thousand feet higher than that given, in all instances, but a discount of two cents per thousand is to be given in the case of prompt payment of bills.

GOT ONE REDUCTION.

The original schedule offered by the Northwestern Gas Co. provided an initial rate of 40 cents a thousand feet for the first 5000. Councilman William Bitter says that it was his fight for a lower rate in committee that ultimately induced the company to come down to the 35-cent basis.

Mayor Schreiber, favoring the ordinance, which was passed as emergency legislation, signed the document immediately after its passage. It had 18 votes, representing the entire membership of Council.

LIGHT, WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for boozes, a vote for the bootlegger, the brothel, dishonesty, trickery, hypocrisy and deception; a vote for false pretenses.

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote against the home, religion, science, truth, against virtue, thrift, economy.

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for a big step backward.

The use of light wine and beer leads to dark deeds.

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

In November, 1912, THOMAS ROOSEVELT was defeated by Taft and Wilson. ROOSEVELT was double-crossed, and later died of a badly broken heart, a sadly disappointed man.

It is now a well-known fact that the Taft policies became the policies of the so-called Wilson administration. Taft was the power behind the throne. "Bill" and W. W. (the great Promise Maker) had secretly combined their interests. The majority of the people in November, 1912, was tricked into voting the wrong way. "TENNY" was ditched. The discredited, disgruntled, badly defeated Taft is now chief justice of the Supreme Court. That's how the majority rules.

DAVIS'S RIPPER BILL

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about the scandalous Ripper Bill passed by the Ohio legislature in 1921, and how it facilitated an increase in the amount of the state's expenditures to about \$56,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922.

The total expenditures for the five previous years, according to the official reports of the auditors of state, were as follows:

1921	\$47,808,286.16
1920	29,579,284.84
1919	25,934,104.88
1918	22,527,295.81
1917	21,293,020.88

We may have a few words to quote from the opinion of the learned CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL of the SUPREME COURT of Ohio—a most able judge.

RIVER FRONT UNDESIRABLE

It would be useless to try to induce the owner or owners of a leading theater or of a leading bank or a big insurance company or big office building, big newspaper building or big church, to exchange such a location as that of the present city hall site for such a location as the proposed river front site. Such a removal would be ruinous. The value of the real estate depends upon the value of the ground.

PUBLIC SERVANTS

The main purpose of the Tax Payers' Legion is to compel the public servants to obey the law.

The T. P. L. is not a legion of officers and not a legion of due-payers. Members are not asked to pay dues.

BEWARE OF THE SHARK

If you should vote against the city hall site on State street, you would be voting to help some real estate shark obtain a much-coveted building location at a price several hundred thousand dollars less than its real value. The shark is expecting to get a great bargain.

That's why the shark and the wolf are spending so much money and taking such pains to fool the people. The shark and the wolf agree well together. They are two of a kind.

SHERIFF HOLYCROSS

We understand there is a very strong undercurrent of feeling in this community against Holycross.

WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT

Now, when you're right:
Put on steam, hoist your sail;
Fools who never start anything
Are sure to never fall.

—Anonymous.

STUDENTS AND PUPILS

WANTED: O. S. U. students and school children in all parts of the city,—girls and boys,—to sell THE CANDLE and the AMERICAN ISSUE papers for 5 cents—two for the price of one. If you make 100 sales, your profit is \$2.00. A good way to earn Christmas money.

THE GOOD HAMMER

What is truth? If it hits the nail on the head, and if it drives the nail home, it may be a good hammer.

VOTE FOR THE MAN

Let's be done with Pomerene and Valentine. Vote for the man and not for the party. Vote for FEES. Vote for SPEAK. Vote for DONALY. Let's have a capable governor and a capable U. S. senator and a capable congressman, in the great pivotal state of Ohio. Do not vote for light wine and beer. Senator Pomerene and "Senator" Newberry, we suspect, are secret supporters of light wine and beer.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

"Light wine," so-called, is a lie, a living lie, a livid, lurid lie. "Beer," so-called, is a lie. "Light wine" is a lie as "near beer" is a lie.

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for drunkenness, wickedness, gambling, prostitution.

GREATEST AND MOST CORRUPT

"New York is the most wonderful city in the world, economically, politically and socially," says the CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR. "It has more money than any other city in the world and it has one of the most corrupt political organizations in the world." Columbus also has one of the most corrupt.

PAY AS YOU LIKE

So as to be able to get a much larger number of these papers into the hands of intelligent readers before election time, the publisher has decided to give away the entire edition of 6000 copies, rather than to undertake to sell about 1500 copies, which is as many as he, single-handed, could expect to be able to sell in the two weeks, from October 21 to November 4.

The expense of editing and printing and distributing this paper is borne entirely by the publisher. This is an absolutely independent newspaper. No advertising of any sort whatever.

THE PUBLIC IRE

A prominent lawyer in Columbus—one of the city's ablest and most successful practitioners—remarked the other day that if the voters of both parties only knew the half of how they are being imposed upon by their public servants, there would be a general uprising and a revolution in very short order; that the wrath of the public would be uncontrollable.

THE STATE OF INDIANA

Indiana is a great state. We are told that it has a system of excellent stone and gravel roads reaching to every part of the state. "The smoothest roads that I have ever traveled on," says SENATOR BRAND, of Urbana, Ohio. The cost of those good roads is not \$40,000 to \$50,000 per mile, as in the state of Ohio, nor one-half as much, nor one-tenth. The average expense per mile for a period of two years is said to be only \$1600. Think it over, Mit Tax Payer, Mr. Auto Driver.

THE SUFFRAGE, MAN AND WOMAN

The duties and responsibilities of the suffrage are solemn. This paper's publisher has not voted much for about twenty years. It takes some voters about that long to learn how to vote.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for double-dealing, a vote for the double cross, a vote for licentiousness, vice, the gilded palace of the liquor dealer, criminal recklessness and wrong doing in general.

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for the ruination of the home.

THE CIVIC CENTER SITERS

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about the folly of the Civic Center Sitters, and about . . . about the mystery of who set fire to our beautiful, precious, well-located city hall building, and about the supposed mystery of who set fire to the very valuable buildings on the state fair grounds last summer, and what high-salaried public officials were responsible for the custody of those buildings.

Detective William J. Burns has said that there is no such thing as a mystery.

SUCCESSFUL GREEKS

Five Greek brothers of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, are said to have made so much money shilling shoes in the last fifteen years that they are about to build a hotel costing \$1,000,000 in the middle of the town.

This story tends to show it is said, that America is still, as of yore, the land of opportunity for those who are not afraid to work. The chances abound for those with the will and the wit to seize them, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

There is a firm of lawyers in Columbus, styled Miller, Thompson & Dunbar.

See your telephone directory.

Thompson is a candidate for governor. Miller is chairman of the Republican state committee.

Dunbar, for years, it is said, has been the attorney for the Bell telephone interests, and their lobbyist in the Ohio legislature.

Do not vote for Thompson.

COMPARATIVE VALUES

The actual value in money of the proposed river front site, says one of our best-posted and most expert real estate appraisers, is not more than about \$8,000. The actual value of the present city hall site on State street is about \$1,000,000, according to the same authority. The ratio is about 28 to one. The one site is a suitable location for a city prison, and the other for a bank or office building or newspaper plant or post office or church or state house.

DETROIT AND NEW YORK

Detroit has two men (Henry Ford and another) who pay taxes on incomes exceeding \$6,000,000 a year. New York has two and Chicago has none, who pay that much of an income tax. Columbus has one man whose income is said to be about \$1,000,000 a year. The value of his estate is said to be \$16,000,000.

FISCHINGER FOR COUNTY CLERK

If you would vote for a good man, vote for Fischiinger for county clerk.

YOUR NEWS-DEALER

If you are pleased with THE CANDLE, ask your news-dealer for a copy of NUMBER SEVEN. Order in advance.

Copies of NUMBER SEVEN will perhaps be sold in combination with the DEARBORN INDEPENDENT or the AMERICAN ISSUE or THE WORLD or the NEW YORK HERALD, or some other world's greatest newspaper, two papers for the price of one—the two for five cents. Ask your dealer.

(Continued from Page Two)

(3) HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR SEASONS OF MENTAL DEPRESSION?

Depression is a sure sign that we have lost our mental balance, downward. When we lose our mental balance upward we call it "excitement." Downward or upward we are mentally unhealthy when we have lost the balance. People who are very happy at times are apt to be very miserable "sometimes."

Depression is caused by one of four causes. (1) Overwork. Every ship has a load line. When you sink below the load line, beware. Why carry the load of Yesterday's worry and Tomorrow's anxiety. Your ship is equal to your burden of Today. Do your best then leave the rest. (2) Loss of sleep. Sleep is nature's medicine. A genius for sleep is one of the signs of genius. The Psalmist exclaims: "I slept and the Lord sustained me." It is easy for the Lord to sustain the man who possesses a genius for sleep. Sleep! (3) Over feeding. Too much fuel in the furnace means a dull fire. If you over-eat you will under-think. As you grow older your body needs less food. Diseases originate in the stomach and end at the weakest point. Find out what agrees with you—and study that little word "Fast"—it has more than one meaning. (4) Friction. Avoid the people who irritate you. Avoid relationships which arouse your wrath. Get the conditions right. Remember that even oil may have "grit" in it. (5) Tension. Mental exhaustion and mental depression are twin evils; note the paleness of the orator's face when he has finished his speech.

OFFENSE AGAINST THE LAW

According to law, a person who is a delinquent, either in public life, or in private life, is not to be trusted.

A failing in duty, or an omission of duty, is a delinquency, an offense against the law, a crime.

One who has failed to do his duty, an offender or transgressor against the law, is a delinquent.

"A delinquent," it is said, "ought to be cited in the place or jurisdiction where the delinquency was committed."

It is impossible, we believe, to think of any sort of offense or transgression against the law so serious as the delinquency of a public official.

THE REFERENDUM

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about who signed the false referendum petition which was supposed to be against the unlawfully combined gas companies.

That false referendum petition was supposed to have about 15,000 signers, and was engineered by Wehe and Worsley and Tracy and Zimpfer and others. It was intended as a mere blind.

"Had I but two shillings in the world and one great idea, I should regard it as my duty to part with one shilling for paper and ink, and to live on the other shilling, until I had expressed that idea." —THOMAS CARLYLE.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE

One reason why we are for Donahay and Fess and Speaks is because we are independent.

One reason why we are for Donahay is because he has been tried and tested. We know his record. He has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting.

One reason why we are opposed to Pomerene and Thompson is because they have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. We know their records. They have failed to explain. They have not made good.

THE TWO "BILLS"

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have a word or two to say about "Bill" B . . . n and "Bill" M . . . w and the curious, more or less anomalous, fact that these two strange political bedfellows are perhaps not yet altogether back numbers. Watch the papers. The two Bills are now being carefully groomed and trained by Wall Street and the Associated Press and other powers of the invisible governors, —trained for their respective promise-making parts in the big race for the Presidential SWERSTAKES of 1924—the race of the great political handicap—for the GRAND PRIZE, as it is called by our multi-millionaires and other nabobs.

Each reader is entitled to three guesses as to the identity of the two Bills.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

The great Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has a co-operative bank in Cleveland, which is a model institution. A friend of the writer, —a retired railway engineer, a very able business man, a successful financier, —Mr. Richard McCormick of 697 East Broad Street,—is a shareholder and would make, we believe, a splendid director of such a bank.

Mr. Warren S. Stone, the bank's president, draws a salary, it is said, of \$25,000. That salary ought to be reduced, we think, the way times are now, to not more than \$15,000 or \$10,000.

THE "SQUARE DEAL"

If you have ever been a poker player, or a gambler, —if you have ever dallied at the card table, —you perhaps know the meaning of the slang expression, "square deal."

If you are a church member, if you are a farmer, you perhaps never quite understood the meaning of such hypocritical terms as "the square deal," and "laying all the cards on the table." "Stand pat" is also a gambler's expression.

What the upright business man calls square dealing and the crafty politician's so-called square deal are as unlike as truth and falsehood.

MOST INIQUITOUS

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about the system of the so-called Federal Reserve Banks, the iniquitous system which gives to a board of seven political favorites, says the DEARBORN INDEPENDENT, "the most autocratic power ever given to an equal number of men in the world's history, covers the financial, and thus over the entire business operations of the country."

RAILROADMEN'S B. & S.

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have something to say about the well managed Railroad Men's Building and Savings Association of Indianapolis,—the biggest institution of its kind in the world,—with assets of more than \$25,000,000.

CAREFULLY HAND-PICKED

The most of the candidates in both parties are the very carefully hand-picked selections of the public utilities magnates. Great care is exercised by the political bosses on both sides, and by their friends the public utilities officials, to see that the nominations for public office, in most cases, are handed out only to men known to be under obligations to themselves.

15 CENTS AN HOUR

GARDING is commonly reported as having said that a workingman ought to live on 15 cents an hour. We should like to see him show his good faith by asking Congress to have the President's salary reduced from \$75,000 to \$25,000.

THE NEW CITY HALL

If the new city hall building were erected on the proposed river-front site, it would not be worth half as much to the people of the city as if erected on the very desirable State street site.

If the Hartman theater and offices building or one of the big bank buildings or the big Spahr building or the Outlook building or some newspaper building were located where it is proposed to put the new city hall, on the river front, it would not be worth half as much as it is in its present situation on State street or on Broad street, facing the long-established and immovable civic center which is the State House square.

VOTE FOR THE MAN

SPAKES for Congressman.
FESS for U. S. Senator.
DONAHAY for Governor.

FRAUD AND CHICANE

Would you vote for a fraud? Would you vote for Die Hard graft and chicanery?

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for light wine and beer is a vote for reaction, a vote for the past, a vote against progress, against prosperity; a vote for the return of the saloon and for the return of the so-called ladies' parlor.

THE OHIO STADIUM

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have a little something to say about that most stupendous, truly colossal piece of public EXTRAVAGANCE, the Ohio Stadium, and about the injustices being done to the already greatly over-taxed public, in charging more than 50 cents or one dollar for a seat. The Stadium does not belong to the generous donors and lenders of the \$1,340,000, and is not private property. It belongs to the state.

NONUMIQUE PREMATURE

In our NUMBER SEVEN we may have occasion to publish a number of articles concerning certain candidates and their doings and boshes—articles some of which we contemplated printing in this issue. It might have been better for the public if such articles had appeared before 1914.

DONAHAY, SPEAKS AND FESS

Members of the TAX PAYERS' LEGION, if we are not mistaken, will cast their ballots for FESS, DONAHAY and SPEAKES.

HENRY L. DOHERTY

One great, strong, unselfish soul in every community would actually redeem the whole world.—HENRY L. DOHERTY.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote for so-called light wine and beer is a vote against the ten commandments and against the golden rule, against religion and against the spirit of evolution, against justice and against temperance.

A vote against alcohol is a vote against several of the seven deadly sins.

VOTE FOR THE MAN

DONAHAY for Governor.
SPAKES for Congressman.
FESS for U. S. Senator.

Let's be done with the rule of mammon.

THE RIVER FRONT

If you should vote for the proposed river front location of the city hall, you would be voting for an unexampled opportunity for the boss politicians to handle and squander several hundred thousand dollars of the tax payers' money.

The invaluable State street site would very likely be sold for several thousand dollars less than its real value, and several hundred thousand dollars more than the real value of the proposed river front site would very likely be paid for it.

YOUR YEARLY BILLS

Where they go! Public debts and pensions take half of the total budget, says HENRY FORD—and super-overhead expense adds to the already unbearable tax burden.

FESS, SPEAKS, DONAHAY

Members of the TAX PAYERS' LEGION, very generally, we suppose, will vote for SPEAKES, DONAHAY and FESS.

THE RULE OF THE MAJORITY

Did the majority rule in the month of April, 1917, in the halls of Congress when all but 13 senators voted to carry out the will of the minority expressed at the polls in November, 1916? Pomerene has failed to explain why he did not vote for the will of the majority in April, 1917.

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

If you vote for light wine and beer you will be voting against civilization, against the churches, against the children, against the government, against the Bible, against the W. C. T. U., against the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and against the K. of C.

GASOLINE, 15 CENTS

The price of gasoline at the filling stations, we venture to predict, is on its way DOWN to about 15 cents a gallon.

HON. GEORGE D. JONES

If you vote for HON. GEORGE D. JONES, you will vote for one of the best men who ever sat in the General Assembly. Mr. Jones is a scholar and a gentleman and deserving of a much higher office; an excellent lawyer and an able statesman.

WONDERFUL LOVE LETTERS

Said to have been written by the REV. EDWARD WHEELER HALL of New Brunswick, New Jersey, to Mrs. Eleanor Mills, actor, leader.

The following are a part of the so-called "wonder-heart" missives published in two of the world's greatest newspapers, THE NEW YORK AMERICAN and the enterprising CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.

These are samples of letters given to their readers by UNIVERSAL SERVICE and NEW YORK AMERICAN, in a series of copyright articles concerning the great murder mystery.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, it seems, was an illicit lover. He should have written such letters as these to his beloved wife; not to his choir leader. The wages of sin is death.

"My Anchor, My Rock"

"I had hoped to have a long note for you to-night—but it seemed as though I just could not write. My thoughts and feelings have been too full to put into words or on paper—just one of my moods to-day, dear—one of my lonely, longing moods—you always, dearest, my treasure, my anchor, my rock—oh, how I did want to fly off with you this afternoon."

"I wanted to get away to Dreamland—heaven land. Everything seemed so sorry, earthly, commonplace."

"Can I meet you to-morrow—our road at 8 p. m.—we can have the afternoon together—or if it rains, shall we go to a show? I want to be with you—rather in the country—"

"I just want to hold you—there is a peace then that nothing else brings—I can't talk to you any more in the presence of Mrs. Hall or Jim. Don't be surprised if I stay away when you are talking to them."

"Something gets all out of order, and then I lose my peace and self-possession. Dearest, love me hard, harder than ever, for your Babkins is longing for his mother."

"In an Exalted Mood"

"Dear, dear, tender, wonder-heart of mine! Have you felt what an exalted mood I am in to-day? Dearest, I have so longed to talk, talk, talk with you while holding you in my arms."

"I am not wild or fierce to-day, but peaceful, calm, strong, exalted. Such an assurance—I feel like Tennyson's Strong Son of God—immortal love—cheerie, dear heart."

"Want to Hold You"

"I want to hold you close—commune with you—hold you tight with my left arm and stroke your dear firm face with my right—and look deep into those wonder eyes—hazel eyes."

"Dearest, you are like crystal to me. I will call them crystal eyes—I seem to see and feel all the awe and wonder of the universe in them—and I am full of awe and wonder to-day."

"So I want you this afternoon. I want you and music. I have been thinking a great deal about prayer. Have you been praying this morning? For me? I feel sure you must have been, even if you were not conscious of it! Love and prayer, what wonderful powers! Let's have influence strange and wonderful!"

"Let us meet at our road at 2:15—I will get there first so you will not have to wait if it rains. If you suggest some other place call up 72 between 1:30 and 2:00 and I will answer the phone."

"Wonder of Life for Me"

"Beloved heart—you are all the wonder of life for me to-day—life—love—mystery—will power—affection—all are bound up in you—the true love—the mother of all life and love for me. I feel your firm, strong fingers gripping mine as we crush one another in a strong embrace—you darling."

"Oh, you dear, dear wonder heart! What a cheerio dear heart you have been to-day! Darling, what a gay gypsy you were this afternoon!"

"Simply could not wait until tonight to see you and to find you so full of life and spirit! Oh, how I wanted to stay with you—but I couldn't there—and then. There was our ride—but we will play—some day next week."

"Darling it is good to see you well and your old dear self again—wasn't it a lovely ride. I hated to leave you out down town—but it seemed wisest—it would look queer to go clear up to Carmen street first—and come just time people would be on the streets—so it was best even if hard to do as we did. Wasn't it dear?"

"When You Eat Eclairs"

"Dearest Sweetheart, try to realize how sweet you are when you eat eclairs—oh, how I love to get them for you—cheerie, dearest heart of mine, I am loving you as you are loving me to-day—hard—fierce—and oh, so deeply and truly—long, strong, burning kiss on your dear lips—liquid fire into your very soul."

"Dear, dear, darling heart of mine!"

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

A vote against light wine and beer is a vote for purity, a vote for law and order, a vote against corruption, against ignorance, ignorance of the law and ignorance of the bad judges. There are good judges as well as bad. The wise reader will observe that at times the court is divided, the good judges on one side and the bad judges on the side of blind injustice.

DESERVING CANDIDATES

Some of the more deserving candidates who we believe would make excellent public servants are Miller for Sheriff, Gockenbach for County Clerk, Thatcher for Auditor, Miller for County Commissioner, Bartlett for Prosecuting Attorney, and Ginder for Treasurer. See other parts of this paper.

Typeset by F. J. WEINSTEIN,
42 West Long.
Press work by the COLUMBUS PRINTING
COMPANY, 48 West Gay.

EUROPEAN DEBTS

The debts of England and France to the United States should be paid. The amount of those debts is said to be about twelve billions of dollars.

The sentiment of the people of the United States is overwhelmingly opposed, we believe, to any thought of cancelling any part of those debts.

We are unable to see any reason why England and France should not be required to pay their honest debts, even though they may have been so unwise as not to compel the multi-millionaires of Germany to pay.

With all due respect for the mere or less states-like opinions of Senator Borah of Idaho and of Secretary Mellon of Pride's Crossing and of such Wall Street magnates as J. Pierpont Morgan, Otto Kahn and others, we venture to think that it will be time enough for the Congress of the United States to begin to consider such a preposterous proposition as that of cancelling a part or all of the honest debts owing to this country by England and France and the other European powers, whenever the time will have come for cancelling all or any part of the colossal public debt of this country to its multi-millionaires—the public debt of about twenty-five billions. Then and not before!

If debt cancellation is to be considered in the interest of humanity and of economic sanity.

TO MY SON.

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part that you seem to be fibre and core of my heart? None other can pain me as you, dear, can do, None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame, If shadow or stain ever darken your name, "Like mother, like son" is a saying so true, The world will judge largely of "mother" by you.

Be yours then the task, if task it should be, To force the proud world to do homage to me: Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won, "She reaped as she sowed; Lo, this is her Son."

Copyright, 1909, Margaret Graffin, Pigage, O.

"Ever, as I sing and dance,

"I hand out this advice:

"The same man shouldn't have a chance

To sting the voter twice."

}